

120 YEARS OLD

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Norwich, Friday, March 3, 1916.

The Circulation of The Bulletin

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,053 houses in Nor-wich and read by ninety-three per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses, in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100, and in all of these places it s considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and sixty-five postoffice districts, and sixty rural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of he R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION

1901, average..... 4,412 2

WHERE THE COUNTRY STANDS.

When President Wilson declares that it is not a vote of confidence which he sent Congressman Pou, and which matter he subsequently took up with him. the foreign relations committee, but an expression by congress directly upor the question of armed merchantmen he makes it apparent that he wants no beating about the bush and certainly nothing of the kind can be tol-

It was only a few days ago that the president was anxious to block such congress have been threatening to offer warning American citizens to off of armed merchantmen in spite of the fact that such would be a curtailment of their rights, but the the result of such agitation makes it commander of the submersible. important now that there should be a clearing up of any possible misunconflict of opinion since the govern defensive purposes.

tude of the government passing, but as libe in any particular with long as the differences of opinion are of the tanker's commander, but it i being used to imperil our negotiations much the same kind of excuse as wa ernment.

PRICE OF GASOLINE.

The question is frequently asked as to where the price of gasoline, which appears to be willing to definitely answer it. This commodity has shown an up

ward tendency for many months and it will probably go higher before there is any substantial drop. Today it costs from 23 to 24 cents a gallon at wholesale and 27 at retail, or about twice what was formerly paid for it. That the rise is due to the war in a very large measure is a fact since there is a limit to the supply. was only this week that Senator Mc-Lean, speaking in behalf of a measure before congress which seeks a more liberal attitude toward the use it can never be told what hogs are of water power by private companies going to do. and the encouragement of the development of such privileges, declared that under existing conditions there will country 20 years hence.

That may seem unbelievable but there are terrific drains being made upon the supply at the present time. Better prices are being obtained for shipments abroad than are being se- the battle before Przemysl, cured here and during January there were nearly seventeen million gallons of gasoline exported, or about four million more gallons than were sent abroad in the same month last year. For a period of seven months ending with January the increase over a similar period a year ago has been over 36 million gallons.

Thus with exports increasing at that rate and the local consumption greater each year there is no telling where a halt is going to be called, and in the meantime there appears to be little progress towards providing any substitute for such fuel.

MORE MEXICAN TROUBLE.

a chance to get back onto its feet it it would mean the sacrificing of 5,is to be hoped that the belief, expressed in certain quarters, that the rebellion organized against the republic in the state of Oaxaca by Felix Diaz is doomed to failure, is well

Whether or not it is destined to amount to snything, every such effort is bound to stir up discontent and arouse factions which are ready to make trouble provided there is some sort of a leadership. Carranza is far from being firmly entrenched as the de facto president of Mexico. He has not disposed of Villa in the north, and in the south there is never any difficulty in getting together those who are spoiling for a fight, but he has nevertheless gotten Mexico to a condition where its prospects are brighter than they have been for several years and men, greater interest is being shown it would be most unfortunate to throw it back into the unsettled state from is a danger to all sea travelers.

which it is only just beginning

It makes little difference who it is that starts trouble in Mexico they can bank upon a following if they are well supplied with money. That Diaz claims to have, which, with the prestige that goes with the name, furnishes the rebel leader the optimism with which he undertakes his conquest of Mexico. Carranza is not so strong that he can disregard such trouble making regardless of how insignificant it may seem at the first glance. His power now and in the future lies in his ability to control and to stamp out just such uprisings.

STILL AFTER VERDUN. The renewed activity on the part of

Verdun indicates that, though they did not gain all that they expected through the great sacrifice of men that was made in the assault upon the strongest point in the French line, they are not discouraged. The letup may have been solely for the purpose of reorganizing or shifting their troops to other points where they can gain a greater advantage as the result of the progress which has been made. Germany has stopped at nothing, It has provided cannon fodder as fast if not faster than the French were able to dispose of it, and as the result it has moved its line nearer to Paris by four miles, making as great an advance at this point as the French did some months ago at Champagne. France has used different tactics. It has believed it was far more advisable to draw in its lines and save its men at the expense of a little territory than it was to have them mown down in attempting to hold it and thereby weakening its supply of men. Germany has lost tremendously for what it has gained but France has not revealed its real strength when comes to making a determined stand, and its losses will be small in com-parison to those of its enemy. Thus the French must be regarded as bet-ter prepared for the resumption of offensive on the part of the kaiser's forces even though the determi-nation to get possession of Verdun has not abated, and new ways of getting at the same end are apparently being used. It is a point which Germany would certainly like to get possession of and it is demonstrating that it will leave no move untried to get it, It is for Joffre to see that they do he is seeking from that letter which not succeed and the smaller the sacrifice he has to make the better for

UNACCEPTABLE EXCUSE.

In view of past experiences there can be no great amount of surprise over the fact that Austria offers the weak excuse which it does for the attack that was made upon the American tanker Petrolite in the Mediterra-It is in accord with replies resolutions as certain members of which have come from the central powers concerning the unjustified attacks upon humanity. The Petrolite was not torpedoed but

it was fired upon, one or more of its crew was injured and it was forced impression which has gone abroad as to give up provisions to the Austrian was a neutral vessel engaged in legitimate trade and there is the testimony derstanding in regard to that point of its crew to support the account of upon which there appears to be a the treatment that it received at the hands of the belligerent vessel. Thus ment has taken the stand that mer- when Austria tells this country it was chantmen are within their rights un- thought by the submarine commander der international law in arming for that the Petrolite was going to attack him, that he suspected that the Amer-Thus it is plain that it is not a vote ican flag was flying over an enemy of confidence but a direct vote upon vessel and that the supplies were volthe main question which is needed. It untarily given up to him there are is well understood that there is not good reasons for believing that he is the least possibility of any such res- endeavoring to cover up his unjustified olution as would turn down the atti- acts. Austria's explanation fails to with foreign nations, there is nothing put forward following the sinking of else to do but clear up the situation the Lusitania and the Arabic, the torand make it a matter of record just pedoing of the Nebraskan and the where congress does stand in regard shelling and sinking of the Ancona, in to it. It is time to let the world know none of which cases was there the that the country backs up the govgood excuse for not observing the provisions of international law, so that the explanation which Austria would have this country accept regarding the Petrolite in the face of the testimony is steadily advancing, is going to of the tanker's commander, which stop, and at the present time no one be looked upon otherwise than unac ceptable.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

There is an ominous silence just at present concerning the date when the var will end.

In spite of the snow those who pay attention to the calendar are already making plans for their first fishing

The price of hogs is reported to be the highest in sixteen years, but then

The man on the corner says: Some people want sunshine all the time, fornot be a gallon of gasoline left in this getting that today's clouds make to-

morrow's blue sky bluer, However this fight around Verdun has caused less trouble for those who are inclined to talk about it than did

It looks as if Davy Jones was being relied upon by Germany to furnish the proof as to whether torpedoed mer-

chantmen were armed or not. Now that Billy Sunday has opened his campaign in Baltimore that city will be closely watched by the rest

of the country for some time to come. With the opening of auxiliary kitchens in Berlin by an American association it begins to look as if this country would soon have

chance to feed all Europe.

It is now claimed that the German loss at Verdun is 125,000 men. At If Mexico is ever going to be given that rather for the four miles gained 000,000 before they get to Paris.

> If Germany plans to find out whether liners are armed before it sinks them it is to be hoped that it will not base its action on any such false affidavits as it presented in the Lusitania case.

Now that a million and a quarter has been secured through a compromise with the Billard company, the New Haven might profit by bringing suit against the "thin air" into which many more millions vanished.

While congress is being asked for an appropriation to exterminate the dogfish which is a menace to fisherin disposing of the submarine which

BULLETIN'S SPECIAL YALE LETTER GENTLE RUBBING HELPS VARICOSE VEINS

Norwich Club Arranging to Have Yale Films Shown in This City-Prof. Taft Addresses United Workers' Boys' Club -Coach Nickalls Arrives and Begins Work-Financial Condition of Yale Dining Club.

he German forces in the vicinity of regular monthly business was trans-acted, the most important of which was the discussion relative to bringing the three films of moving pictures of Yale undergraduate life to Norwich. There are at present three sets . 0. these films being shown throughout the country at the various Yale gath-erings and plans were made for their appearance in Norwich. A commit-tee was appointed to make arrange-ments for the exhibition of these films in the very near future. At the close of the business session the meeting adjourned to the Wight Hall grill where R. L. Johnson entercained the ten members with a Welsh rarebit,

Lest Friday afternoon and evening the members of the D. K. E. and Psi Ipsilon fraternities were entertained it tea at the home of Mrs. Patrick A. Zalentine, in New York, and the mem-ers of Alpha Delta Phi were entertained in a similar manner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Myles, also of New York. In the dances were given at Sherry's in the private ballrooms. Preceding the was served shortly after midnight after which dancing was resumed and this was followed by breakfast. The annual entertainment and reception by the Cutler Comedy club was held on Friday evening in the ballroom of the Hotel Plaza. Before the reception which was followed by dancing there vere three comedies given by the pupils of the school acting in conjunc-tion with the members of the Yale Dramatic association.

The fiftieth anniversary of the dation of the Yale Musical organ-ions was most flittingly observed ast Friday evening by a gala concert dven in Carnegie hall by the universi-y's glee, mandolin and banjo clubs on ne occasion of their annual visit to New York. The affair was one of the nost successful presented by the university organizations and the house was well filled with the friends and the nouse was well filled with the friends and relatives of the students. Many persons prominent in New York society served as patronesses for the con-

The closing exercises of the senior class of the Yale Forestry school were held last Saturday morning in Marsh hall. The principal speaker at the meeting was Raphael Zon, chief of forestry investigations. United States Forestry service. Eleven men ended their class work in the school at this occasion. In about three weeks they will go to the property of the Vredenburgh Sawmill company at Vredenburgh Alabora for practical redenburgh, Alabama for practical old work. Last year the class of the had its final field instruction on e lands of the Kaul Lumber company ne lands of the Kaul Lumber company in Bibbs county, Alabama. The other peakers were President A. T. Hadley of the university, who gave the opening address, and J. B. Avery, 1914 repesenting the senior class of the chool. The members of the graduat-ng class of the School of Forestry together with the members of the facul-ty held their annual banquet at the Hof-Erau Haus Saturday evening.

The new United Workers' Boys club fefferson street celebrated a gen-public house-warming to ever two undred guests on last Monday even The main feature of the proramme was an address by Professor William H. Taft, who dwelt on the opportunity afforded to the club members for acquiring the training that will enable them to develop themselves for the service of the community. He cited the fact that rarely were boys who were among the ranks of the coys' clubs brought before a judge for rosecution. Ten nations were repre-ented at Monday evening's celebra-ion and Professor Taft expressed imself as being favorably impressed

Guy Nickalls, coach of the university lam after having been abroad hree months. Upon his arrival in New Haven he took charge of the hree months. caching at once, spending several fours with both the university and reshman squads which have been practicing for over a week. As re-rards the 1916 crew and its prospects Coach Nickalls said that the squad contains a wealth of excellent material and that there was no reason why another championship crew could not oe turned out. It is true that seven nembers of the Harvard crew which rowed against Yale at New London ast June are rowing in the first boat again this year, while four members of Yale's championship eight have een lost by graduation, nevertheless he squad on the whole looks like one rom which a winning crew can be deloped. The chances are that it will possible to get out onto the harbor within a week. It is hoped that the ce will be broken very soon so that he crews will be able to start real practice as soon as possible.

the Housatonic river, Coach Nickalls said: To my mind the Housatonic course offers tremendous possibilities. The chief advantage of it is that the crews will be able to row in calm wa-ter no matter how hard or in what direction the wind is blowing. We have as yet not determined the depth of the course. It may be too shallow to per-mit rowing at low tide in which case the practicability of the course will be greatly diminished. This is the only objection to the Housatinoc and further investigations will be made immediately. In any event the first and second university and the first freshman crews will go up there after Easter to prepare for the Yale-Princeton-Cornell triangular regatta on Lake Cayuga, May 27. Of course no concerning the moving of the boat house to Derby will be taken this year. It will be a very expensive proposition and, to say the least, it is exceedingly doubtful whether it could be done at all. A temporary wood-en structure will be erected for the use of the crews in the spring, and special street car transportation will be ar-ranged for in order to make the trip

The University Boat club has provided a great deal of new equipment. No cause is really known for the pres-for the use of the crews this spring. ent destruction of human life.

New Haven, March 2.—The February meeting of the Norwich club of Yale university was held last Wednesday evening in Lawrence hall at the room of Robert L. Johnson, secretary of the organization. The meeting was in charge of Earl R. Bragg. The man crews to practice in. Eight sets man crews to practice in. Eight sets also be two new barges for the fresh-man crews to practice in. Eight sets of oars have been made in England and will be ready for use this spring. The new coaching launch, the Buzz, which is the gift of Colonel Charles F. Robinson, '95 S., of Hartford, will be ready when the crews get out onto the harbor. This boat will undoubtedly be a valuable acquisition to the

edly be a valuable acquisition to the

coaching equipment.

The report of the financial condition of the Yale Dining club which was flied with the treasurer Wednesday, flied with the treasurer Wednesday, offers some very interesting figures. The total income for the last year was \$173,841.58. Of this expenses of the club were all but \$304.58 which constitutes the balance for the year. Of the individual items in the expense column, it is interesting to note that olumn, it is interesting to note that would be more honorauctured would be more hono paid out for provisions while the mu-sic costs about \$1,600 yearly. The column for repairs and replacements totals \$11,706.78, of which about \$3,000 was spent in replacing broken dishes; took \$300 to straighten out the dances dinners were given by the pat-ronesses, Mrs. J. D. Nagle, Mrs. S. Z. Mitchell, and Mrs. R. C. Myles, Supper was consumed by table linen; two seamstresses are constantly employed in mending the table cloths and three women are employed in the work of the laundry. In addition to over 17,-300 visitors and exclusive of banquets football and commencement meals, the Tale Dining club has been giving three reals a day to students averaging in number \$37, at an average cost of \$5.50 a week. In 1914 students to the number of 845 were fed for \$5.49 a week. There are at present over 900 men eating at Commons.

> The one hundred and thirty-sixth naual banquet of Phi Beta Kappa, ale's honorary scholarship society and the oldest social organization in university was held last Friday ening in the palm room of the Ho-Taft. Professor Chauncey B. Tinker, '99 presided as toastmaster and introduced the speakers, Pro-fessors E. T. Morris, '76; Richard S. Lull; John Erskine of Columbia uni-versity and Henry A. Perkins, acting president of Trinity college and Mor-ris Hadley, of the class of 1916. Pro-fessor Tinker, as toastmaster, spoke In his opening speech of the difficulties of the path which leads to Phi Kappa, and in an allegorical way analyzed the vagaries of the candidate. Professor Morris delivered his speech in Latin. Professor Tinker then introduced Morris Hadley, 1916, undergraduate ident of the Yale chapter. He ed to the new Phi Beta Kappa recompany at fect next year and pointed out their worth, but also defended the present system. The other speakers of the evening commented upon the various phases of the Phi Beta Kappa standards in the activities of the business world.

> > Thirteen universities and colleges have entered teams in the I. C. A. A. A. A. meet to be held in Madison Source Garden in New York next Sat-orday evening. Cornell leads the list with 128 entries followed by Princeton ith 109; M. I. T. with 108, and Pennmen while Harvard is sending only. The meet will consist entirely of The meet will consist entirely of a competition. The track events cam competition. ill consist largely of relays. Five ersity and the average performance the entrees determine the winner the event. Yale has entered the 6-lap relay, the sprints, nurdles, the medley relay, the pole st teams are the medley and the 6

At the annual meeting of the football rules committee, held at the Ho-tel Biltmore in New York last Saturlay, no radical changes were made i the code as it is has worked out oring the last few years has given neral satisfaction. Yale was repre nted at the meeting by John R. Kil-strick and C. W. Carrington. Alhough it had been anticipated that he committee would make a defule in regard to the numbering players, after a lengthy discussion the measure was put to an informal vote and was defeated 7 to 5. Yale voted the negative. It was admitted by e committee that the numbering of he players would be an aid to the pectators of the game, but it was almaintained that such uld create difficulty for both playthe opposing players to identify each other.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Preparedness Feeds a Military Spirit. Mr. Editor: The question of pre-paredness has been presented to the a prosperous and fresh country for a inflame a revolution. Patriotism is good while to come. If such be the fact then the question forces itself upon us why the necessity of preparedness? Or, if an adequate and efficient thing that is in existence when he is omplement of men and ships only, as ormerly recommended by the president, why "the greatest navy in the world," as demanded in one of his later speeches? What the American havy "for defense" we should want the largest known? Every citizen has a right to his opinion, therefore he who favors peace has a right to his. Would the "largest navy in the world" in the world "in the world" in the world "in the world "i the "largest navy in the world" insure us lasting peace? Did it for England? All Europe has been prepared or in preparation for ages and today the sreater kingdoms of Europe are a bloody shambles. The old theory that peace rests upon

fear, that nations would not make war on one another if each were ready take up arms has been protected take up arms has been properly ranged for in order to make the trip to and from the new course as easily and quickly as possible. Mr. Nickalls was very much pleased to learn that M. A. Abbott and C. D. Winan have been secured to assist him in the coaching this year since both of the assistants are personal friends of Nickalls and harmonious coaching will result. military despotism they have plotted and declared war while their soldiery and subjects knew naught of the cause but to go and kill their neighbors.

Rubbing the swollen veins nightly for about two minutes with a gentle upward stroke brings benefit to sufferers and is mighty good advice, says as and is mighty good advice, says an authority.

After the rubbing, which should always be toward the heart, because the blood in the veins flows that way, apply Emerald Oil (full strength) with brush or hand.

Try this simple home treatment for a few days and improvement will be noticed, then continue until veins are reduced to normal. It is very concentrated and penetrating and can be obtained at any modern drug store. It is so powerful that it also reduces Goltre and Wens.

It can always be secured at Lee & Orgood's.

It is the natural outcome all blame. of a military authority in dictatorial heads. But

War's a game, which, were their subjects wise, Kings would not play at."

It has been said, too, that if kings had to take up arms and do their own fighting there would be less desire for strife and fewer wars. This might be put another way, that if the members of congress, English parliament, reich-

Preparedness, insofar as it may be

considered as a basis for peace, has fallen far short of accomplishing its purpose. It stimulates and feeds a military spirit. A military spirit fires an ambition for conquest. Conquest means war. It is as inevitable as the rising of the sun. History proves it. The old world is an example of it. Franklin wrote "There never was a good war or a bad peace." It has been arread that we have not yet as peen argued that we have not yet ar-ived at that period of intellectual deelepment tending to make interna-ional peace possible. Now every po-itician knows the truth in that. You can know it and not be a politician, but you cannot be a politician and not know it. That is, a dependable poli-tician. It is very explanatory. Besides it shows why we must prepare for strife, and might be reckoned a forecast that there will continue to be "wars and rumors of wars" for some time to come. While nations main-tain big armies and navies, drilling and schooling manking to fight and nd schooling mankind to fight, and, making it impressive that militarism is the all essential factor that must e, to secure and hold each country's rights, universal peace cannot be had. You cannot preach and practice warfare and expect to rear a world of peacemakers. You cannot add to the sum total of intellectual development. by educating each generation in the bloody carnage of savagery. If war is a state of mind then instruction ald be along lines that would soften and refine, and in time man would be-gin to so realize he was human that the scourge of war would be shunned as a plague. It is said the present war may be a lesson that will give birth to ways and means whereby disputes may be settled without re-fort to arms. But, at the close of the struggle, it is seen that we are buildof character favoring world-wide militarism. Experts on war efficiency will be as thick as alienists in a throw case and, perhaps, about a unvaried in opinion. Other wars would probably follow for the skill of military achievement must be not to find a mora anorm me pleasure of the first and anorm me pleasure of the first anorm me pleasure of the fir military achievement must be put to

actual test and battleships are not built for playthings, while the posses-sion of a corner lot on some cannibal Island could well serve as a cause. The esson will not have been heeded However, true diplomacy is the art of keeping cool; of mediation, of get-ting at facts. If historians be correct some wars have been of peculiar in. In lockouts, in strikes and in ivic trouble we rightly favor arbition. And it does not seem an im-ssible ideal state that we should ve international arbitration as well. re a liberty and peace-loving peo-nd, while, after the manner of bringing up, we render unto him need of praise who achieves a able victory in war for his country's sake, we owe in far greater sure honor to him who can pilot his nation through a trying crisish and avert a catastrophe. For

"Peace hath her victories No less renowned than war,"

Does it not require as much cour-

rashness of its kind, swept over al-most the entire eastern world. Talent, genius, power, these he had—characr, he had none. But he was a pro-uct of his time. Include in the course t schools military training and not ally the best part of our young men's es will be taken up with the tactics war but they will daily live and breathe an atmosphere dwarfing the mind in its true conception of peace antellect is breadth of comprehension and this implies gentleness and love people. Preparedness that we might the man whose scope of thought the better protect ourselves against takes in the created world, and comattack from a foreign nation. That nation by assumption, is one now engaged in warfare, though it has been stated by some of those who claim to make it their business to investigate such matters in detail, that not one of the foreign powers, whichever the control of the foreign powers and the cracked with a control of the foreign nation. That which would involve a nation preheated with the control of the foreign powers and the cracked with a control of the foreign nation. That which would involve a nation preheat nation to be cruel to his fellows. War is cruel. It has its conception, not in the greed of a nation, but in the power of the foreign powers and the cruel to his fellows. War is cruel. It has its conception, not in the greed of a nation, but in the power of the foreign powers who claim to the cruel to his fellows. War is cruel. It has its conception, not in the greed of a nation, but in the power of the cruel of the f the foreign powers, whichever hould win out in the struggle, would in war for its own ends is as much anarchy as that which would seek to inflame a revolution. Patriotism is

thing that is in existence when he is born. Because of this, no doubt, some of our forefathers were inclined to monarchy in establishing a govern-ment, though finally determining upon a republic. It would be but natural some of them could be quoted as fa-

A YEAR AGO TODAY March 4, 1915. Hard fighting in the Vosges. In Melansourt woods Germans prayed the French with burning il and chemicals. Russians checked Austrian drive n Bukowina. German submarine U-8 sunk by British destroyers.
Allies began landing at Séddul Bahr, Dardanelles.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S Louis Stoddard, of New Haven, has Each ruler has absolved himself of CASTORIA

New Pictures Today STHEATRE -BIG KEITH ACTS-Mat. 2:18; Eve. 6:45 and 8:45 GEO. B. ROLLAND & CO. In "THE VACUUM CLEANERS"

LOTTIE DWYER SILENT MORA

Singing and Dancing Girl Comedy Novelty Trickster TRIANGLE THE WOODNYMPH 5 Acts With A Beautiful Griffith Production With Special Music

PERILS OF THE PARK ... Two Reel Keystone Comedy

Concert Orchestra, Direction of Charles A. Dowsett

Friday

AUDITORIUM PARAMOUNT PICTURES Saturday

JESSE L. LASKY Presents The Beautiful BLANCHE SWEET In a Thrilling and Clever Star BLANCHE SWEET Drama THE SECRET SIN

In This Gripping Play Miss Sweet Plays Two Twin Sister Characters TABOR & CLAIRE | Dick & Alice McAvoy | Singing and Talking LEROY & BARRY Acrobatic Dancing "TROUBLES OF RUFUS" Pathe Comedy Film

Today = COLONIAL = Today

Five Parts-JAMES J. CORBETT In-Five Parts "THE BURGLAR AND THE LADY"

those they had known. But, as has sive signals and ran over the brakebeen said, this is 1916, and, after years of peace the American people do not take so kindly to preparedness. Besides, there is a keen and sensitive appreciation felt by every intelligent man that a plan should be devised to make wars impossible; that if the same genius, ability, thought and the amount of time and means given to other channels, were devoted to personners. other channels, were devoted to per-fecting world-wide peace wonders could be effected, and in the words of umner we could say:
"Let the bugles sound the truce of

God to the whole world forever." E. LYMAN GOULD, South Windham, Feb. 29.

The Zone-Fare System. Mr. Editor: The zone-fare system just introduced into Connecticut is considerable excitement

work greatly increased. The increase at zone points repre-sents from 50 to 60 per cent, and on the through fares from 14 to 20 per cent. What is the significance of this system? It is a new method to make rofitable roads pay the dividends for the unprofitable trolley lines. The Nor-wich, the Norwich and New London, and the Groton and Stonington trolley lines have always paid steady divi-dends and the Norwich and Westerly has not, and the patrons of the pay-ing roads are now under one manage-ment being heavily taxed to make dividents for the road which does no

As a regular patron of the Norwich lines I am not much disturbed. The ing "the greatest navy ever," it is habit of riding is rather detrimental to not likely those powers are going to health and I am inclined to reduce the tax upon myself and find by walk-trow in navy strength. They will beremain as they then are and watch us grow in pavy strength. They will begin to reconstruct and the plan would be to excel. Their people will not have recovered when they will have been called upon for "greater preparedness." All this will be formative edness." All this will be formative of character forcing world-wide in some other direction.

Trapped by French.

"Do you know about the trick ws played on the Germans on Caures wood?" was the question with which a French soldier who had been in the physical health and afford me pleasure in some other direction.

A TROLLEY PATRON. Norwich, arch 2, 1916.

OTHER VIEW POINTS

Where was the president of the New Haven road when that accident hap-He was at Boston, attending hearing of the interstate commerce commission on the question of divorc-ing the Sound lines from the railroad. He was not here on his own choice, mind you. He would preferably have been at his offices in New Haven or New York. That is not saying that his being there would have prevented the wreck, but it is confirmation, in a measure of what the Register said measure, of what the Register said recently of he distraction of Mr. El-liott's attention from the business of running a railroad.-New Haven Reg-

The board of agriculture, in seeking and lung trouble easily follows. to make a good showing with the tax rate, has pared \$2,000 off the appropringe to resist the pressure of the lobbynge to resist the pressure of the lobbyist or the gain of party advantage as
to capture a city? Napoleon, with
military skill, and bravery almost to
military skill, and bravery almost to
consumptives are bound for another
consumptives are bound for another world, or soon will be, especially those whom this \$2,000 might have saved. Then what do we care for their votes? Slap on more expense, let extrava- trouble and upbuilds the forces to resist gance reign in all city departments, and then, when the tax rate soars, take it out of the consumptives. Let them cough for their money .- Bridgeport Telegram.

> Coroner Mix's verdict on the Mil-Coroner Mix's verdict on the Milford disaster is one of the clearest and
> most definite reports of the kind. Nobody disputes or questions it. Nevertheless, few accidents ever happened
> of which less is known of the final
> of which less is known of the final
> course. The engineer van by success. cause. The engineer ran by succes-

tening to that they were oblivious to
the warnings of destruction passing
by them or lying right in their path?
It is a short exciting experience of
mind to sit down and shut the eyes
and try to imagine just what the
secret is which the three men in the
cab carried to eternity with them.—
Waterbury American.

Individual citizens are not expected to go armed, because there is a police power to protect them from the law-less and the violent. If there were a world's police force, sufficiently strong and vigilant, nations would not have among the people and no little confu-sion among the trolley conductors, who because of the change find their guard itself.—Meriden Journal.

There is no longer any doubt about the possibility of making the automobile freight truck a valuable auxiliary freight carrier. If the Naugatuck val-ley had a large enough fleet of such vehicles at this time, with all the snow and ice, it could probably face the freight embargo orders with less oc-casion to worry. It is not unlikely that the experience of the present will go far towards increasing the attractiveness of automobile trucks as freight carriers in the near 'future.-Water-bury Republican.

Stories of the War

was done to give them as good a reception as possible.
"While our infantry on the fringe of the wood held off the enemy a licutenant of engineers and his men made their final preparations in the wood, which has been carefully mined beforehand. When all was ready the infantry fell back and the Germans, convinced that our men were boiting, tore after them in the woods, walling explicantly.

velling exultantly. "When the last Frenchman was safe-ly out of the woods on the other side me one posted near Benumont pressed a buton. There was a heavy bom-bardment and trees mingled with bodles shot into the air. Virtually every man of the many in the wood had been killed."

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